ARSOLUTELY PURE

THE ARGUS.

ed Paily and Weekly at 1634 Second Avenue, Rock Island Ill.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1893.

TERMS-Dally ten cents per week; Weekly

All con munication + of a critical or argaments tre character, p litical or religious, must have it name attached for publication. No such t cles will be printed ex-r flet tions s'gnatures Correspondence solicited from every town hip

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S message congress, appearing elsewhere in ill in THE ARGUS, is one of those ear, logical, straightforward manly opers of state that have always paraeterized the president's public scuments. On all issues of moment efore the country his position is penly and comprehensively stated a manner that challenges the adciration of his countrymen, and wakens a thoughtful consideration his views on our national issues.

Junicious advertising pays, as all he have tried it will testify.

It creates new business.

It enlarges old business. It revives dull business.

It reaches lost businers.

It saves failing business.

It secures success in any business. THE ARGES is recognized as the est advertising medium in the hree cities. Space in its columns on be obtained at the counting room et reasonable rates.

Literary Notes. With the December number of Mc lu e's magazine begins its second ontents, renews the promise, so mply kept in the first volume, of being a magazine, not to buy and lay by for a day of future reference hat never comes, but to buy and cend--read at once, read without copping. An account by Arthur Farra, embracing much interesting qualitance with Tennyson and other turn the surplus labor upon it. minent men, on his work, and on Westminster Abbey, and richly illus-rated, opens the number. Prof. Henry Dummond relates the history of the founding and progress of the loys' Brigade, an organization which is making a new earth for the treet Arab and other untended, or half-tended boys. The article of sharpest present interest, perhaps, is a discriminating and sympathetic study of the character and career of Gov. William McKinley, by E. Jay Edwards. Charles A. Dana, the disinguished editor of the New York Sun, provides a particularly interi journey he lately made to Jerusa-lem. Nearly every article is copi-ously illustrated, but of especial raine are a group of portraits of Tennyson and his friends—among them S.r John Herschel, Browning. Charles Darwin, and Carlyle-reproluced from the famous negatives of Mrs. Julia Margaret Cameron. The ast of the Sherlock Holmes stories by Counn Doyle, an Arkansas Christmas story by Octave Thanet, and a new story of the seen and unseen by Mrs. Oliphant, give special distinc-In the novel department of "Human Documents" portraits are given of the Hon. Whitelaw Reed, William Stead, and Gov. William McKin-

The Christmas number of Scriber's Magazine contains five short stories of unusual beauty in senti-ment, especially chosen for their ap-propriateness to the Christmas seaon. The authors are Robert Grant. Thomas Nelson Page, Henry van Dyke, Edith Wharton, and Herbert D. Ward. There is in addition a hitherto unpublished work of fiction by Sir Walter Scott, which is here inted by arrangement with Mrs. Maxwell Scott, and introduced and edited by Andrew Lang. The poetry of the number represents an equally notable list of authors, including Thomas Balley Aldrick, Richard Henry Stoddard, Edith M. Thomas, Dancan Campbell Scott, and Graham can Campbell Sentt, and Graham fomson. The illustrations reput the best work of eminent arbited by the best work of eminent arbited weeks, F. S. Church, Howerto, A. B. Frost, and Irving B. A novelty in magazine illustrations of the Della Roberto printed in that to pullet material of the RACING IN MODERN ROME.

Rideries Horses Gonded to Farious Speed With Balls of Prichles.

The prizes for these races were called palii, and were usually pieces of brocade or some other rich stuff, which was thrown over the back of the horse that won and so displayed to the people. We also hear of a procession of the palit, so no doubt they often took the form of banner. The nobles used to deposit them in their chapels, and in the last days of the papal government the French solbatituted for the procession of the

palii that of the bue grasso. The pope's dragoons used to gallop through the Corso to clear it before the race, and to warn the people that it had actually started. Either mortars were fired or trumpets blown, but accidents were perpetually occurring, and when in 1886 two people were killed just below the balcony where stood the Queen Margherita, the Barbary races were for-bidden in the Corso for the future, though renewed last year in a very much modified form around the Piazza del Popolo.

The horses had no riders, but carried two balls of lead, covered with prickles, loosely attached by leather thongs be-low the neck and on the back. So of course the harder they galloped the more

these prickly balls danced up and down and goaded them on.

Dashing furiously along the Corso, they were past almost before people knew that they had started, and in such a narrow street, with such a crush of people on either side and somebody always trying to cross at the last moment or stepping out of the throng to see if they were coming, it was small wonder that it was a dangerous game, though of course the danger was in part also

the attraction. A sheet was stretched across the street to catch the horses at the back of Piazza Venezia, in the passage still cailed Via della Ripresa de Barberi, in front of which was a cord covered with wet red paint. This dropped before the rush of the foremost horse, leaving a streak of paint on his chest, and thus all knew at nce which was the winner.-Gentleman's Magazine.

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

ares Adopted Which, It Is Thought, Will Give 1,000,000 Persons Belief.

The English government has at last determined to deal with the more than ever vital question of the unemployed, and their experiments will be watched with interest by all the world. Sir John Gorst has pronounced himself in favor of a plan for dealing with the question in the rural districts which has received the sympathetic consideration of the government. The proposal is to empower the local authorities to buy or lease waste or unoccupied land, and to

By this means it is believed that tens be made fertile by spade labor and at the same time an effective check be put upon the persistent migration of unem-ployed agricultural laborers into the towns, an evil which is the despair of many economists. It is asserted that this is almost the only way profitably to employ the idle without bringing them into subsidized competition with actual

Mounwhile that energetic and remarkably practical socialist member of parliament, John Burns, after many interviews and much correspondence with Mr. Fowler, president of the local gov-ernment board, has persuaded that gen-tleman to issue a circular to the local authorities giving them permission to institute relief works for unemployed ablebodied men, and urging them to take relief works from taking the form of the reclamation of waste land, and some authorities will probably utilize the men's labor in that manner.

John Burns tells me there are 14,000 statutory local authorities, so that if each finds employment for only 10 men a total of 140,000 will receive work this winter. But it is more likely that work will be found for 250,000 of the great army of the unemployed, and that no fewer than 1,000,000 persons will benefit therefrom.-New York Sun's London Letter.

The space above the mercury in a therter is not a perfect vacuum. There s not infrequently a small portion of air left in such space, and there is always an atmosphere of the vapor of mercury. Physically speaking, it is perhaps impossible to procure a vacuum. It is most likely that even if a real vacuum could be procured for an instant air or other vapor would at once begin to be dissem-mated from the sides of the vessel in which it was made, and it would thus stantly cease to exist.

It is true that Dexartes denied the It is true that Dexartes denied the very possibility of a vacuum and says.

"If a vacuum could be effected in a vessel, the sides would be pressed into contact," but it is hardly correct to say, "Scientists say that a vacuum cannot exist." What scientists do say is what Galileo said, "Nature abhors a vacuum." As the statement of a fact is true, mature doze, to the best of our knowledge, abhor a vacuum. She never suffers it to exist to the exist of allowing any space which is perceptible to our senses space which is perceptible to our senses to be vacuous. Vacuum, in acientific speech, simply means a space from which air has been expelled.—Brookiyn and while the Washington farmers are not rejoicing in the German hopgrower's misfortune they think it an especially fine season for American hops.—Exchange.

DEATH IN THE QUICKSAND.

A Munter's Lifert to Secure a Br

Ducha Coats Him His Lise.

Charles A. Lindberg, 40 years old, foreman of James J. Hill's farm near White Bear, met with a terrible death yesterday afternoon, About 1 o'clock he left home; telling his wife he was going to Mud lake on the western boundary of the farm to shoot ducks.

Two hours later one of the farmhands, tassing along the edge of the lake, heard

passing along the edge of the lake, heard the faint halloo of some one out on the water. Peering across the lake he saw near the middle of the sheet of water an overturned boat and could dimly dis-cern the outlines of a human being struggling in the water. There was no boat the assistance of the drowning man, and he hurried off to Mr. Hill's residence and spread the alarm among the other employces. When finally a boat was se-cured and rowed to the spot where the overturned hunting boat floated on the surface of the water, nothing could be seen of its former occupant.

The boat was recognized as the one Lindberg was accustomed to use, and search was made for the hunter's body. It was found within three feet of where the bont had been capsized, in about four feet of water. The bottom of the lake is an oozy mass of mud and treacherous quicksand, out of which shoot thousar of water lily stems. Evidently Lindberg had shot a couple of ducks—the dead birds were floating near by on the water-and in attempting to pick them up had capsized the frail boat. His feet became tangled in the web of water lily vines, and he could not extricate himself from the quicksand, into which he sank inch by inch until he was drawn under the water and drowned. The body was nearly buried in the mud when the scarchers recovered it .- St. Paul Pioneer

THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGION.

ome of the Things It Accomplished of Ea pecial Interest to Christians.

Now that the parliament of religion in Chicago has ended, it is pertinent to ask what it has accomplished. The inquiry is a difficult one to answer, for no tangible results were to be looked for from such a gathering. It recorded no vote on any of the questions discussed, and to all outward seeming it left things just as they were before. Nevertheless the plain and unbiased people of the country who have read of its doings have formed some sort of opinion as to the points at issue. And that opinion, whatever it may be, is the exact measure of what the parliament accomplished.

We believe that because of the parlinment American Christians have come to recognize more clearly than ever before the fact that there are other religious than Christianity. It makes no difference whether these other religions are regarded as wholly or only partly false. In either case they are still religious, by means of which hundreds of millions of people find some sort of consolation and hope, and which at least attempt to give a rational explanation of the problem of

life and destiny.

But while Christians have thus gained a truer knowledge of what is good in the other religion, and we hope a larger TOURIST SUFFIER FOR NEW TOURIST SU en their preference for their own re OUT CHANGE. ligion. - New York Tribune.

Great Lumps of Light.

Those who were at the bicyclers' rest on the Playstend during a part of last evening witnessed a most peculiar and beautiful sight. A huge decayed tree ad succumbed to the gale, and suddenly at its uprooting and fracture the ground all around it blazed up in luminons phosphorescent light. The trees and shrubbery all about were filled with gemlike shining particles of the flying phos-phorus charged decayed wood. There were lumps of it lying around bigger than the femous Kehinoor, and as a scene it really looked as though a diamond mine bad suddenly been unearthed by the uprooting of the tree. Many peo-ple took specimens home with them, which all right remained luminous, but this morning the luminosity had almost entirely pured away. The scientific reason for ad of this can probably be explained by the theory of decay, but the sight was one that it is not likely those who witnessed it will ever in a lifetime again behold.-Boston Tran-

A Long Lived Family. Probably the last of the oldest family in New Jersey passed a way in the village of Asbury, Warren county, last week. Her name was Margaret Bigler, aged 93 years. Her father, John Bigler, was 98 when he died in 1850. Her mother died in 1855, aged 91. She had three sisters— Polly, who died in 1891, aged 100; Elizabeth, who died in 1885, aged 92, and Catherine, who passed away in 1879, aged 84. Margaret leaves an estate val-ned at \$20,000.—Philadelphia Press.

Fisher folk on the islands in Casco bay, Maine, are greatly interested over a wonderful white whale reported as cruising about that vicinity. Ecveral fishermen are positive they have seen the strange animal at different times in the past two or three weeks, and others are inclined to think they have, but are hardly willing to swear to it.-Lewiston

Washington's hop crop this year is one of the largest and finest ever known. It is estimated at about 50,000 bales. Germany reports the shortest hop crop for half a century, and while the Washing-

BILIOUSNESS

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish liver failed to carry off.

THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS



liquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills—more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

"I have been a victim to Billiousness for years, and after trying various remedies my only success was in the use of Sim-mons Liver Regulator, which never fatted to relieve me. I speak not of myself, alone, but my whole family."—J. M. Fig., MAN, belma, Alu.

APEVERY PACKAGE TO J. H. EEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rasmussen's

Holiday : Offer.

WE PROPOSE to boom our trade from now until Christmas by offering unusual inducements. viz: With every order for a dozen cabinet photos we shall give an extra photo in the new Vienna panel size, and in addition your choice of three beautiful souvenirs. In crayon work we are offering an exceptional bargain—a 16x20 crayon portrait in a beautiful gold frame at \$4.00, regular price \$5.50.

Visitors are always welcome.

RASMUSSEN.

1725 Second Ava.

PACIFIC LIMITED

SOO-PACIFIC LINE RUNS DAILY FROM ST. PAUL

AND MINNEAPOLIS TO NEW We may go even further and say that WHATCOM. VANCOUVER VICTOthe parliament has proved the other world religions to be at one with Christianity in many ersential points of belief and practice. And it has also shown that some of the popular conceptions of the popular conc "heathenism" are grossly inaccurate. PUGET SOUND POINTS, ALASKA, ity, they have seen nothing in them TOURIST SLEEPER TO NE which will in the slightest degree weak- WHATCOM, WASH., DAILY WITH

First Class Limi	ted	Rate.	*	\$5.00
Second · · ·		**		18.00
Round Trip.		*		65.50
TICKET OFFICES:				

127 Third St. Sc. (Guaranty Bld) Minneapolis. or Union Depots.

PARKERS'

Washes everything from a findik handkerchief to a circuent; Lace curtains a specialty

No. 1724 HIHD AV) A. M & L J. PARKER. Telerhous No 121

LOUIS ENGLIN (Successor to H. WENDT.)

Merchant -:- Tailor, 119 Eighteenth Street.

Fit and Workmanship Guar-

Beaning and Repairing Pone

Convincing E idence -- C-U-R-E-D is the Verdict.



MISS BERTHA WILLHOFT, Rockingham Road, Davenport Catarrh-CURED.



MISS ROBERTA CHAMBERS, 137 State street. Peoria. Ill. Pulmonary Consumption. C-U-R-E-D.

Statements of these ladies will be given in a few days-too busy to attend to it now.

Specialtice: Catarib, bronchitis, arthma and all ciscases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, stomach and bowels; skin and blood diseases eczema, hives, blotches, pimples, sene, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum; kidney, b'adder and octal troubles-disbetes, Bright's gravel, piles, fiesure, fi tula, theumatism, neursigia, lumbagcrofula. dyspe; sta, chronic diarrhoea, dysentery consumption, dropsy, liver complaint, jaundice, giandular tumors and a'l chronic diseases.

\$5 a Month.

EVERY CURABLE DISEASE TREATED.

SCOTT Medical Institute.

221 Brady street, Davenport, Ia.

OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. OFFICE HOURS:-9 to 11 a. m., 2

to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. from 9 a. m. to 12, 2 to 4 p. m.

THE

PUBLIC SALE

Valuab'e Real Estate.

To all Person : interested:

On Saturday the 16th day of December next at the hour of 2:30 p. m. at that certain dwelling house on Moline avenue, known as the Brook's Homestend, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, the whole of that tract of land at the east end of the city of Rock Island

The Columbian Lands.

onta ning about 25 acr. s, more or less, subjec-

lesire to make anoffer of purchase on other terms of payment, which they must make known at the

The undersign d reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The central location of these premises and their contiguity to all svenaes of fransportation to and from the city of Rock Island, makes them very de trable for resplance and business pur, e-sex, commanding the best prices for which such property is sold in the market.

Rock Island, 111., Noy. 16, 1873.

ATCHES, CLOCKS Jewelry and Silverware,

Seeing is Believing.

How many people know what an endless variety of merchandise is required to carry on a dry goods business complete in every department?
We dare say: "But few." Owing to the distance
from the market and advantages in buying goods in case lots direct from the manufacturers and importers, it has become a necessity to carry a tremendous large stock. Buying, as stated above, direct from headquarters means saving the profits otherwise paid to a middle man, or so called jobber. The saving of the Jobber's profit is a great advantage to the retail customers, as it enables him to buy cheaper from a house buying their goods direct from headquarters than cheaper from a house buying their goods direct from headquarters than from one buying from jobbers. In order to have those who are interested in nice Silks, Dress Goods, Cloaks, Drapery Goods, Fancy Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Trimmings, Laces, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Leather Goods, Fine and Table Linens, Corsets and thousands of other articles, form an idea what an immense reserve stock is required to replenish the goods idea what an immense reserve stock is required to the goods sold in the Retail Department, daily, we most cordially invite them to call on us, and we shall take great pleasure in showing them the large stock of seasonable merchandise stored on each floor of the four-story building ocated at 217, 2171 West Second street and occupied by the

KLUG, HASLER, SCHWENTSER DRY GOODS CO

The undersigned firm employs almost a half hundred people, and their salesladies and salesmen are all experienced and obliging. To those who have not yet favored us with a call we wish to say: "Comand do so now, and convince yourself of the above statements." Seing is believing. Thanking the public for past favors, we are Yours very truly,

KLUG, HASLER, SCHWENTSER DRY GOODS COMPANY,

217 and 217 1-2 West Second St., DAVENPORT, IA.

The Battle Above the Clouds.

I have a large consignment of Napkin Rings, Ink Wells, Pen Racks, call bills, etc., made of materials taken from Lookout Mountain; they will make presents which the Old Settlers will prize very highly. We have them on sale for a few days only.

Geo. H. Kingsbury,

FAIR AND ART STORE.

On Sundays the office will be open THEY ARE BARGAINS.

A car load of handsome bed room suits going

Suits worth \$15 00 go at

Remember we have only one car load to dispose of at the above manufacturer's prices.

CLEMANN & SALZMANN.

1525 and 1522 Second Avenue. 124,126 and 128 Sixteenth Street

Grand Sweeping Sale

Cloaks and Millinery!

For the Next 30 Days

This will be the greatest and best bargain sale ever held in the Tri-cities. Everything in our store a genuine bargain. This sale will save every Lady, purchasing a Cloak or Hat, 25 per cent. Do not fail to attend this great cale before you buy, as our entire stock of Clonks and Millinery must be

BEE HIVE,

114 W. Second St., Davesport.